

## A CHOICE: MEAT OR FISH

### U.S. Catholic Bishops Give Break To Sea Food Haters

By JOHN D. McCORMICK  
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholics now must decide for themselves whether to eat meat on Fridays.

But if they decide to discontinue the 1,000-year-old tradition of Friday abstinence, they are urged strongly by their bishops to substitute some other form of voluntary penance.

In an historic decree announced Friday night, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops released the nation's 45 million Catholics from mandatory Friday abstinence on most Fridays of the year.

The change is effective Dec. 2

— the first Friday of Advent — but since in most dioceses the no-meat rule is lifted on the day after Thanksgiving, most U.S. Catholics may join fellow churchmen in France, Italy and Canada in eating meat next Friday.

#### APPROVED BY POPE

French, Italian and Canadian bishops freed Catholics in those countries from the rule of abstinence earlier this year. Their action was authorized by Pope Paul VI and the Vatican Council.

The U.S. bishops, winding up an extraordinary meeting of the national conference, made sev-

eral exceptions to their decree. They said Catholics still must abstain and fast — limit the consumption of food in general — on Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, and on Good Friday, the Friday before Easter, and other Fridays in Lent.

The bishops said in their pastoral statement that on Ash Wednesday and on the Fridays during Lent "the obligation to abstain or fast is so substantial that no Catholic Christian will lightly excuse himself from it."

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, asked at a news conference whether a

Catholic who eats meat on Friday during Lent would commit a sin, said "that would be a matter between him and his confessor."

#### URGE ABSTINENCE

The bishops said they lifted the ban to permit U.S. Catholics freedom of choice in observing personal penance. But they said they still "give first place to abstinence from meat."

The action was taken, the bishops said, "in the hope that the Catholic community will ordinarily continue to abstain from meat by free choice as formerly we did in obedience to church law."

The law first was decreed by Pope Nicholas I (858-867). But Friday dates from the early days of Christianity as a day set aside for acts of mortification and penance in memory of Christ's suffering and death.

Following decisions of the Vatican Council, Pope Paul said earlier this year "the Apostolic See intends to reorganize penitential discipline with practices more suited to our times." He left it to the discretion of the national churches to rule on the meat-on-Friday ban.

The U.S. bishops noted that in

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BISHOPS END FRIDAY MEAT BAN: Archbishop John P. Cody, left, of Chicago, Ill., and Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, La., review text of the U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops' declaration in Washington yesterday that abstinance from meat on Fridays is no longer mandatory for U.S. Catholics. The exception to the rule, effective Dec. 2, is the obligation to abstain from meat and to fast on Ash Wednesday and on Good Friday in Lent. The Bishops said it is up to the consciences of individual Catholics whether to abstain from meat or do other forms of penance on other Fridays of Lent. (AP Wirephoto)

## LOCAL GAMBLING CARDS 'HOMEMADE'



### Draft Board Even Wavering

#### Famous Columnist To Speak

Economic Club  
Meeting Dec. 6

Celebrated Washington columnist Drew Pearson will head the Dec. 6 meeting of the Economic club of Southwestern Michigan.

John Paul Taylor, club president, said the controversial news hawk will present the "The News Behind the News — on the National and International Scene Today" at the dinner meeting in the Whitecomb hotel.

A master of the expose, Pearson is regarded as the most feared columnist of the capital. He has battled administration officials, members of Congress and business tycoons regardless of party label.

His opponents have threatened and sued but Pearson's zeal for crusade remains as strong today as when he first launched the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" in 1932. For many years, Robert S. Allen collaborated in writing the column. Pearson is now the sole author.

His most famed case was the bitter battle with the late Senator Joseph McCarthy whose witch hunting incensed Pearson. The columnist's investigation culminated in a Senate hearing and a vote of censure which ended McCarthy's power and prestige.

John R. Banyon, executive secretary of the club, said reservations for Pearson's talk are now being accepted.

**INVASION CHARGED**  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Ununiformed Cambodian soldiers crossed the border into South Viet Nam, invaded a farming community and fought a brief battle with Vietnamese militiamen near the frontier, a Vietnamese military spokesman charged today.

Both men were alone in their cars. Dr. Harold J. Homerson of Hamilton said the cause of death was due to multiple internal injuries. Dr. Kemme was unharmed.

Garrett, who was employed by the Hamilton Farm Bureau, is survived by his wife, Alma, and one child.

The body was taken to the Dykema funeral home in Hamilton where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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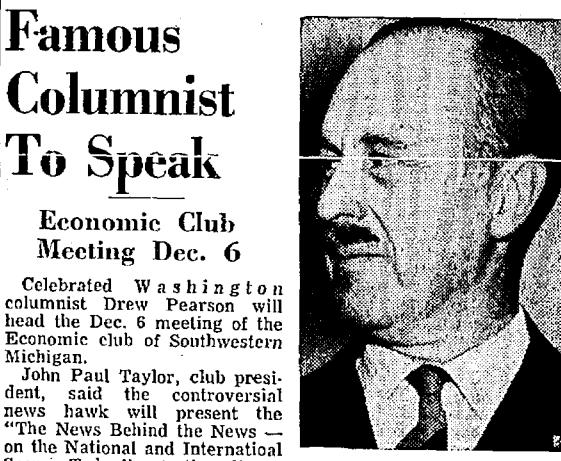
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McAlister, B.H. Adv.

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#### The Meek And Proud Responding

Vital Deferment  
May Be Granted

DETROIT (AP) — A widow on Social Security sent \$10 and a God-bless-you.

There was \$100 from a young woman whose husband had died of a kidney failure.

And — perhaps best of all — the draft board said it would review the Tom Michaels case.

Tom, 22, says he can't fight for his country because he's already got a fight on his hands — a fight to save the life of his wife, Mary, 23.

On Sept. 9, five days after their first wedding anniversary, Mary suffered a complete kidney failure which doctors labeled as chronic nephritis.

For nine weeks, Tom was spending most of his time at his wife's bedside at three hospitals. He also took three weeks off from his \$5,500-a-year job as a painter at the Dodge Truck plant.

Tom dropped out of senior-year engineering classes at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Selective Service Board 303 in suburban Warren revoked his student deferment, classifying him 1-A, which means he is qualified to enter military service immediately.

If Mary is to live, doctors said, she must have her blood filtered twice a week through an artificial kidney machine.

To avoid \$10,000 in hospital bills annually, Tom and Mary decided to buy their own \$6,200 artificial kidney machine. He's already made a \$1,200 down payment.

**NEEDS ASSISTANCE**

"I can't operate the machine myself while I'm on it," Mrs. Michaels said. "I could pass out or something. It's just not safe."

She said Tom is the only person in their families who can spend the 10 hours required each time her blood is filtered.

Doctors and the parish priest wrote the draft board, the board said the letters weren't specific enough. They wrote again.

Newsmen learned of the couple, which gained national publicity.

**SENATORS INVESTIGATE**

U.S. Sens. Robert Griffin, a Republican, and Philip A. Hart, a Democrat, both of

Hart, a Democrat, both of

Michigan, are investigating the

case.

**ADmits VIOLATION**

Bittman's concession that the FBI violated Baker's rights is contained in a transcript of

FRIDAY Nov. 18

Iowa

1 Miami (Fla) 17

7:15

SATURDAY NOV. 19

2 Brown

3 Columbia

12:30

Yale

8 Harvard 10

12:30

Indiana

9 Purdue 17

12:30

Notre Dame 4

12 Mich State

12:30

Michigan 5

13 Ohio St

12:30

Heat's On  
Outsiders,  
Police Say

Crime Syndicate  
Will Find But  
Little Profit Here

By JIM SHANAHAN

BH City Editor  
Football betting reaches a peak with today's Notre Dame-Michigan State game. But in the Twin Cities little profit will wind up in the pockets of a syndicate.

Syndicate-type parlay cards, which once flooded the area, have been shut off for several years by the heat of law enforcement. In their place have been a trickle of "homemade" sheets that aren't any more incriminating than Major Hoopie.

The betting material this season is a sheet of paper listing games, point spreads and starting times. Police say the sheets are drafted to constitute news matter and are not within the legal definition of gambling paraphernalia.

**SUCKER'S GAME**

No payoff odds are mentioned, there is no identification number and no place for a signature. The real syndicate cards list such odds as 5 to 1 for picking three teams to an astronomical 150 to 1 for hitting 10 out of 10. It's a sucker's game with the law of probability definitely against the better.

Police believe the sheets distributed in the Twin Cities area are a small-scale local operation. The forms are actually difficult to obtain and crude looking compared to the sophisticated syndicate cards. However, the line is the professional gambling point spread that authorities believe it established in Minneapolis or St. Louis.

The professional cards are still being distributed in Chicago despite increased vigilance by police. A ring operating at south side high schools was smashed this week and four men arrested.

**MILLIONS WAGERED**

There are only vague estimates of the millions involved in wagering on today's game for the national championship. Betting started early and a few fortunes obtained Notre Dame and seven points before the season even started. The Irish are favored today by four to six points.

The less risque have confined their chances to a cup of coffee or perhaps something stronger. But regardless of the stakes begging is still illegal.

**Pike's Plea**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Retired Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike has asked outgoing Gov. Edmund G. Brown to commute the sentences of 62 death row inmates at San Quentin Prison to life imprisonment.

T.C. Beauty College open Mon. 21, 9-6. Perm. Wave Special. Closed Thurs. WA 6-2101. Adv.

### Arthritis Research Makes Big Advance

LONDON (AP) — British doctors investigating the cause of rheumatoid arthritis have isolated bacteria from the joints of patients suffering from the disease.

A statement issued Friday by a research group, which had the support of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, says that experiments have shown that the newly isolated bacteria can enter human cells grown in test tubes without obviously harming them.

Once inside the cells of the lining of the joint, the bacteria may cause the body's natural defense mechanism to react, causing chronic inflammation.

If this idea is correct, the presence of these bacteria may prove to be of fundamental importance in the causation of the disease and may profoundly influence its future treatment," the doctors said.

The bacteria have been found to be sensitive to antibiotics under laboratory conditions but not in the human body, and fu-

ture research is expected to concentrate in this area.

**BIG CRIPPLER**

Rheumatoid arthritis, which affects mainly women in the 35-50 age group, causes painful swelling of the joints. It is the most crippling of all the rheumatic diseases and affects possibly 54 million persons throughout the world.

For many years bacteria have been suspected as a cause of rheumatoid arthritis, and organisms have been isolated. But all were a type of streptococcus which usually did not give rise to the disease.

It is believed this is the first time that bacteria-called comycobacteria—have been found in the joint of arthritis sufferers.

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# Editorials

## Sheppard Re-Trial Puts The Law Back On Course

A jury of seven men and five women, after deliberating 12 hours this week, voted that Dr. Sam Sheppard, the Cleveland osteopath, is innocent in the death of his first wife, Marilyn.

She was found bludgeoned to death at their home in July, 1954. She was five months pregnant at the time with their second child.

The case became the greatest cause celebre in Cleveland since the first John D. Rockefeller put Ohio's largest city on the map back in the 1870s as the headquarters of his oil trust.

Both of the town's daily newspapers screamed daily for Sheppard's scalp and local TV coverage of the incident pushed the late, late movie into the background. The presiding magistrate salvaged what appeared might be a losing campaign for re-election by turning his courtroom into a circus tent for the spectators.

Although the prosecution never could produce Madame X, its presentation more than hinted that Sheppard did away with his wife to legitimize a secret love affair, and most Clevelanders were absolutely convinced such was the motive for the slaying.

Sheppard's lawyers never had a chance. They lost a plea for a change in venue and the verdict itself which came down as guilty of murder in the second degree.

Sheppard shortly began serving a life imprisonment sentence.

During that confinement he began a pen pal romance with a German divorcee. This came to light during the course of several unsuccessful efforts to obtain a new trial. Unquestionably this strengthened the stand of the Ohio appellate courts in denying his applications. While there was no claim to the pen pal being the shadowy Madame X, her dramatic appearance upon the scene lent credence to the popular belief that the crime rested upon a bloodstained love triangle.

Ten years from the trial the U.S. Supreme Court granted Sheppard a temporary release from the penitentiary to enable him and his new found legal counsel to search out better grounds for obtaining a final disposition. He and his pen pal wedded two days later. The prison authorities had rejected their earlier plea for that purpose.

This past June the Court declared the Ohio authorities must re-try the case or release the defendant permanently.

The first trial, said the Court, was tainted by virulent publicity and conducted in a carnival like atmosphere.

This estimate is the only recent opinion on criminal procedure and individual liberties not drawing fire from police and lay authorities as being soft on the anti-social element.

A new trial judge took the higher Court's admonition to heart and while the public and press had every opportunity to witness and report the proceedings, the circus tinge was noticeable by its absence.

The second jury accepted the defense argument that an unknown assailant, not Sheppard, committed the crime.

A different prosecutor commented he felt the jury took Sheppard's nine years of imprisonment into consideration when reaching its conclusion.

The jury foreman told the reporters he had the impression that Sheppard was not guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Important as the outcome is to Sheppard, the result is farther-reaching for the legal process itself.

Important as the verdict is to Sheppard personally, the preliminaries leading up to it have a farther-reaching meaning for the law itself.

The first trial definitely got off base. The second one restored a legal hearing to its requisite of a dispassionate atmosphere in which to weigh the claims of the contesting parties.

## Northern Lights Enigma

Northern lights, more properly called the aurora, have been a phenomenon of much intrigue and mysticism to man from the beginning of recorded time. One can imagine the reaction of cavemen who viewed the nighttime display of light and color.

Seneca, the Roman philosopher of the first century, described "heavens on fire" during the reign of Tiberius. Other authors have contributed extensively to ecstatic observations of the atmospheric fireworks.

No one really knows what the aurora is. A few years ago, science thought it had the answers, but that was before satellites, balloons and radar discovered the Van Allen radiation belts and solar wind.

It is known, for example, that electrons interacting with the thin atmosphere 60 miles or more above the earth produce the most spectacular displays, but what is not known is how the particles got into position or where they came from.

As surely as man is slowly conquering space, the day will come when the mysteries of the aurora will be explained. It is even possible the display some day may be created at the whim of man. If it is, the spontaneity which now contributes to the thrill will be missing.

With it will go much of the centuries-old interest.

## Longevity Research

Many persons, including some scientists, have long held the view that human longevity is a variable condition, subject only to the control of diseases and other factors which directly attack the physical well-being of an individual.

In theory, at least, what these people contend is that there is no limit to the human lifespan as long as destructive influences are eliminated.

In this connection, it is interesting to take a look at the history of the American lifespan. From 1900 to 1935, the annual death rate per 1,000 dropped from 17.2 to 11. Improvements in sanitation, water supplies and food preparation, in addition to medical advancements, are usually credited with this improvement.

During the next two decades, from 1935 to 1955, the death rate fell further, to 9.6 per 1,000. Antibiotics are given most of the credit for this improvement.

Since 1955 there has been virtually no improvement in the average American lifespan. Does this mean there is a limit to human longevity, beyond which little improvement can be made?

Probably the answer to this question lies in discovering just what effects heredity and environment have on life. Studies continue to indicate both factors exert some influence. American longevity is shorter than lifespans in the advanced European countries.

Statistically, it also is evident that within the United States both heredity and environment play important parts. Persons whose four grandparents lived to 80 can expect to live four years longer than the average. Similarly, persons living in the country on the average live five years longer than city dwellers.

Despite many studies on the aging process, much is still unknown about it. Increasingly, science is turning its attention to this most fundamental of all pursuits. There is nothing in all the universe quite so interesting or important to man as a thorough understanding of himself.

## GEORGIAN STEW



## Features

### speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

The cross-eyed child may develop severe emotional and behavioral problems if the condition is allowed to progress without correction. Dr. Mary C. Fletcher and Dr. Shepp J. Silverman of Baylor University in Texas have shown that children with squint, or strabismus, tend to be far more active and irritable from the age of six months to five years.

After that the children studied seemed to develop problems in writing and reading which interfered with their learning and progress. They found, too, that the children had a short attention span and frequently developed headaches which interfered with their schoolwork and their play.

Unfortunately, parents sometimes adopt the attitude that time will straighten the eyes. If this does happen, as it occasionally does, other parents may be tempted to sit and wait.

It is imperative that the crossed eyes of a child be examined and kept under constant observation by the eye specialist, if the child is to grow unhampered by embarrassment and the psychological effects of the condition. The decision as to whether the squint is to be corrected by glasses, exercise or surgery can only be decided by the eye specialist. (Ophthalmologist).

A new method for healing varicose veins without surgery is being used extensively by a group of English physicians. Dr. John Hobbs of St. Mary's Hospital in London has advanced a method that was originally used by Dr. George Fegan in Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital in Dublin, Ireland.

By a series of injections that usually take no more than half an hour for each leg, a drug sodium tetradecyl sulfate is introduced into the varicose veins. Tight pressure bandages are immediately applied and kept around the legs for six weeks.

Encouraging reports such as this one are aimed to show the progress being made in medicine and surgery and bring hope to many people with distressing illnesses. It must be remembered, however, that the enthusiasm of one doctor for a procedure must first be checked out completely before it is universally accepted as being ideal.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — Too many people with mild or even severe hearing impairment refuse to admit their deficiency. They become irritable and angry at those whom they accuse of whispering, mumbling or talking with marbles in their mouth. A simple test with an audiometer can tell the whole story.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body.

All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By E. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ KQ10 7  
♥ J6  
♦ KJ10  
♣ J9 87

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♦ AJ9      ♠ 8 6 5 2  
♥ K8 7 3 2      ♠ Q 10 5  
♦ Q 6      ♦ 9 7  
♣ A 6 4      ♣ Q 10 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ 4 3  
♥ A 9 4  
♦ A 8 5 4 3 2  
♣ K 5

**THE BIDDING:**  
West North East South  
1♦ Pass Pass 2♦  
Pass 3♦ Pass 3NT

Opening lead — three of hearts.

Good defense depends largely on inferences drawn during the bidding or the play. There is no segment of the game that requires more precise thinking by a player than defensive play. Partnership cooperation is helpful, of course, but in the end it is the player himself who bears the responsibility for making crucial decisions.

It would seem that South must go down two with normal defense, but actually he wound up with eleven tricks as a result of poor defense.

West led a heart. East covered

South now led a spade. West took the ace and then made the mistake of leading the king of hearts. Everything would have been all right for the defense if East had played the five on the king, but East dropped the ten on the basis that West's hearts were headed by the K-9 and that it was therefore essential to unblock the suit.

West should have led a low heart instead of the king because East was sure to have the ten, judging from declarer's jack play at trick one. South would not have played the jack with the A-10-x in his hand, and he could not have the A-10 alone, since East would surely have discarded at least two hearts in such case.

### today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What name is given the three wars fought between the Romans and the Carthaginians?
2. When did the U.S. Secret Service begin guarding presidents?
3. For what do the initials B.T.U. stand?
4. Who appoints the director of the U.S. Mint?

#### BORN TODAY

James A. Garfield, 20th president of the U.S. and the last one to be born in a log cabin, was born in Orange, O., in 1831. His father died shortly after he was born, leaving his mother to raise four children.

By the age of ten, young Garfield was already working on a farm to add to the family's income.

Working summers and tutoring winters, Garfield put himself through Geauga Seminary, Hiram (O.) and Williams (Mass.) Colleges. Returning to Hiram, he became its president in 1857, at the same time teaching, studying law and involving himself in Republican politics.

Others born this day include Charles I of Britain, engineer Ferdinand de Lesseps, actor Clifton Webb, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, poet Allen Tate, baseball's Roy Campanella.

Those born Nov. 20 include poet Thomas Chatterton, educator Josiah Royce, actress Gene Tierney, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, golf's Bobby Locke.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Punic Wars.
2. In 1902.
3. British Thermal Unit.
4. Heat.
5. The president.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City

News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1966

## B. H. SCHOOL CUSTODIAN STRIKE IS AVERTED

### BH Pastors Back From Holy Land

#### Revs. Whitsitt, Garlanger Tell Of Experiences

Two Benton Harbor pastors, the Rev. John Whitsitt of the Benton Harbor Tabernacle, who was accompanied by his wife, and the Rev. Ruth Garlanger of the South Side Church of God are back from a three-week "Sunshine tour" of the Holy Land, plus, among other places, Rome and Venice in Italy, Athens, Greece, and Cairo, Egypt.

They will be in their pulpits tomorrow. The Rev. Whitsitt's church has planned a welcome home service for him at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Garlanger said the tour party just missed the flood in Venice but there was evidence everywhere of the havoc it wrought.

Both pastors said the tour followed the steps of Christ in his lifetime and those of Paul in his ministry as an apostle to the Gentiles.

The Rev. Garlanger was among those baptized in the River Jordan. She also received Communion in the Upper Room in New Jerusalem, the scene of Christ's Last Supper. She was impressed by the visit to the Garden of Gethsemane where the stone, where Christ supposedly prayed, is today surrounded by a fence of living thorns.

#### OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Evidence of the high type of civilization in ancient Egypt during the reign of King Tut was seen in the museum at Cairo where all of Tut's treasures, which were buried with him, and the five gold coffins in which his mummy was enshrouded, are preserved today, the Rev. Whitsitt said.

The inner coffin, which originally contained the mummy, was of pure gold, the others which had been set in the tomb within one another, were covered with gold leaf, the pastor said. He described all as in an excellent state of preservation. The party also saw the gold mask which was on Tut's face and chest and is supposed to be an exact likeness of him.

King Tut's mummy was not in this museum.

Both pastors took many pictures which they will show to their congregations when they are processed. The Rev. Garlanger said she took 400 including slides and plans to show them all over a period of five nights.

### Attendant Wins Test Of Veracity

#### Police Claim He Lied About Stickup

A 28-year-old service station attendant has successfully defended himself in Benton Harbor municipal court against a charge of turning in a false report to police.

William Gay, 1900 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, held in the Berrien county jail until his trial Nov. 10, testified that he was robbed in the early morning hours of Oct. 31.

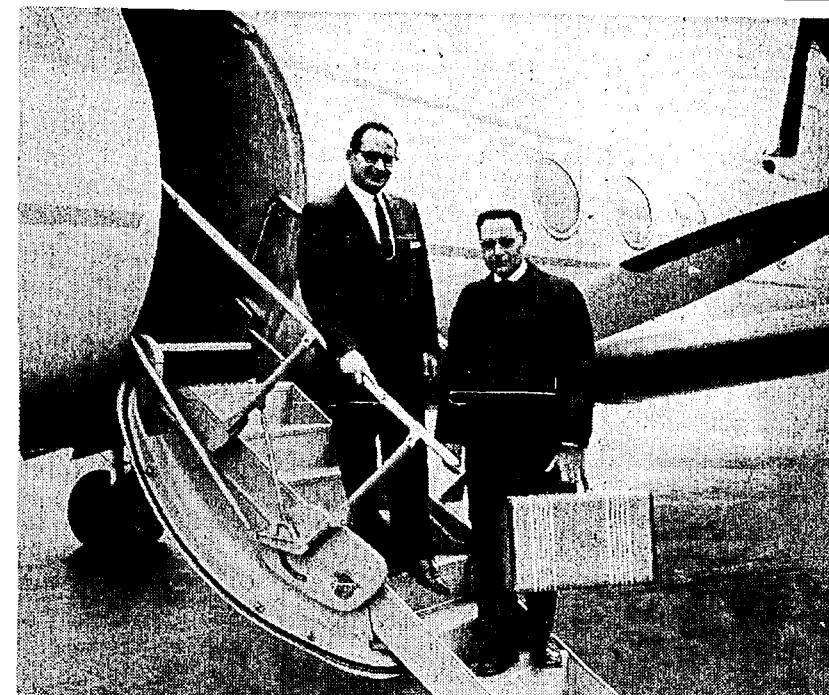
Sgt. Earl Merrill testified that he had staked out the station for approximately five hours prior to the robbery and that he had seen no robbery.

Judge Elizabeth Farhat Friday ordered the charge dismissed, noting that Merrill's testimony included admissions that he had not kept his eyes on the station, at 790 East Main street, the whole time of the stakeout.

### Cut In B.H. Robbery Try

Richard Earl Barker, 640 Riverside avenue, Benton Harbor, was treated for a cut on the cheek at Mercy hospital last night. He told Benton Harbor police he was cut during a robbery attempt on Territorial road near Paw Paw avenue.

Barker said he was assaulted by a gang of three Negroes, one of whom cut him with a razor blade attached to a stick. He said the gang got no money from him.



LUXURY TRIP: Al Backus, equipment sales manager for Priebe Brothers oil company of Benton Harbor, leaves the Union Oil Co. luxury twin-engine prop jet at Ross field Friday, after a two-day tour of company plants and offices in Illinois. Bidding Backus goodby is B. W. MacMurray, district sales manager for Pure Oil Co., a division of Union Oil. Backus and other Michigan and Illinois representatives of Pure oil affiliates toured the Kelly-Springfield tire plant in Freeport, Ill., and Pure Oil general offices in Palatine, Ill.

### ALL AROUND OUR TOWNS

### St. Joseph Girl Honored As Top State Cheerleader

Miss Corky Cress, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cress, 2717 Willa drive, St. Joseph, has been picked as Michigan's representative to the American Cheerleading Foundation.

The foundation, a private organization, is headquartered in New Orleans, La.

Miss Cress was selected from among cheerleaders throughout Michigan on cheerleading techniques, appearance, personality and leadership.

She can tour as a staff instructor for cheerleading camps at the University of Missouri, Georgia Southern university, University of Nebraska, Kansas State university, Eastern Michigan university, University of Arkansas, Ball State college, University of Kansas and College of the Holy Cross.

Miss Cress is a senior and captain of the varsity cheerleading squad at St. Joseph high school.

Only areas St. Joseph police could find struck were the alleys between Church and Wayne streets and Main and Court streets, all in the 600 block. The car with a smear along one side was registered to Alberta Finch, 713 Pearl street, St. Joseph.

Police were puzzled regarding the instruments used. While the gold was from a spray can, the red and black smears appeared to be done by some type of marker but with strokes wider than usual. There were no brush marks, however.

Three boys, 14, 15 and 16 years old, are suspects. They were captured on Cleveland avenue near Hickory creek around 3:30 a.m. after having taken the family car without permission and driving without a license. They were turned over to sheriff's officers who called parents. They were to be questioned today about the painting foray.

There were some "GSS" and a "Bob" plus indefinite designs on the garage doors and the fence. Police received the call at 7:15 a.m. from a resident.

#### Boys Arrested In St. Joseph Incident

Nocturnal painters decorated a car, six garages and a fence with gold, red and black designs last night in St. Joseph.

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#### IN DEC. 9-10

### Senior Class Play Set In Decatur

DECATUR—The senior class of the Decatur high school has chosen the play "We Shook the Family Tree," a three act comedy, to be presented in the cafeteria of the high school on Dec. 9 and 10. Miss Marianna Cook, dramatic instructor of the school, is directing the play. The cast includes Barbara Vliet, Thomas Brucks, Larry Nielsen, Cindi Jones, Karen Malich, Edward Abshagen, Mary Warkenton, Laurie Antles, Robert McLeese, Carl Wickert, Mary and Judy Klinkers.



NORMAN D. WEBSTER  
NATIVE of Benton Harbor has been appointed librarian of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass. He is Norman D. Webster, 1805 of Mrs. Winifred Webster, 1805 Broadway. Webster graduated from Bea-

### State Union Official Intercedes

#### Local Workers 'Impatient' Over Contract Deadlock

A strike of school custodians and maintenance men in the Benton Harbor district was averted this week through the intercession of a state representative of the union of State, County and Municipal employees.

Sid Grzenda of Lansing said he persuaded Local 953 to remain on the job after a 38 to 7 vote last week had established a strike deadline for Wednesday. He added that local members are "impatient" over a deadlock in negotiations since Aug. 11. Nine meetings ranging from 15 minutes to five hours have failed to produce a contract.

#### MAJOR ISSUES

Two issues have created the impasse — wages and union security — according to Grzenda. The local has asked for raises of 30 cents an hour and the school district has offered eight.

Reduction of work week from an average of almost 44 hours to 40 without loss of pay also is involved. A school district negotiator said this accompanied by an eight-cent wage increase would amount to 23 to 33 cents an hour while the union demand is 45 to 65 cents.

The district has declined to grant a modified union shop on the principle that no worker should be required to join an organization as a condition of employment.

Grzenda said custodians and maintenance workers presently average about \$2.35 an hour on a scale that does not include time and a half for overtime.

#### HEARING SET MONDAY

The local was to meet today to discuss what action to take after a State Labor Mediation board hearing Monday at 7 p.m. in the school administration building.

Local 953 won bargaining rights in an election a year ago. First attempts at negotiations were stalled by a dispute over composition of the union bargainers. The issue went to arbitration and a supervisor was removed from the union team, Grzenda said.

Representing the school district are Edward Trofster, director of buildings and grounds; Raymond Srebo, assistant superintendent; and Robert Small, school board attorney.

TON Harbor high school in 1946 did undergraduate work at the University of Michigan and graduate work in library science at the University of California at Berkeley.

He has worked in the Library of Congress in Washington and was assistant to the librarian at the University of California at San Diego before taking the position in Massachusetts.

DARRELL EISENHART, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisenhart, Glenroad road, St. Joseph, had his tonsils taken out recently and while recuperating got 21 letters from his E.P. Clarke fourth grade classmates.

John C. Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Goff, 1116 Sylvan drive, Benton Harbor, is exploring the role of the New York Stock Exchange specialist.

K. Ann Smikle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smikle, 304 Winwood avenue, St. Joseph, an art major, is doing a series of sculptures and other art work.

George Lindenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Lindenberg, route 6, Dowagiac, is doing economic research involving the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

There were some "GSS" and a "Bob" plus indefinite designs on the garage doors and the fence. Police received the call at 7:15 a.m. from a resident.

(See page 12, col. 5)

### Car Stolen, Purse Lost

Alonzo Morris, 2033 Hatch street, Benton township, reported to Benton Harbor police last night that his car had been stolen from a parking place near the post office. He said the vehicle was a brown 1958 model Chevrolet four-door with dealer license number 225D39.

Elma Roseberg, 29, of 942 Buss avenue, told city police early this morning that she inadvertently had left her purse, containing about \$45, on the fender of her car and lost it as she drove away from home.

NEED A MONKEY?: This male, six-month-old Squirrel Monkey is being offered for adoption into a good home by the Berrien county Humane Society, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township.

The monkey has no name, is full grown and described by shelter officials as "fairly tame."

The society shelter is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Staff photo)



NOT THE SAME: Vandals have left their mark on this home, owned by late Charles "Uncle Charlie" Tuxford, Territorial road, near Blue creek in Benton township. Mr. Tuxford died in 1964. (Staff photo)

★ ★ ★

### TIME TAKES TOLL

### Uncle Charlie's Home Not At All Like It Used To Be

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

People used to say entering "Uncle Charlie" Tuxford's home in Benton township was like stepping into the past century. It's not like that today.

Charles Tuxford died May 24,

1964, at the age of 90. His home on Territorial road, at the edge of Blue creek about four miles from Benton Harbor is vacant.

Vandals now are leaving their marks.

Parts of the late "Uncle Charlie's" old Columbian Exposition era stove now lie broken in the yard, the metal eaten by rust. The owner once called it his pride and joy. The old outside hand pump still stands near the porch. The owner once said thousands of gallons of water had been pumped here from a well, drilled nearly a century ago.

#### STORY SUBJECT

The late Charles Tuxford and

papers are strewn across the otherwise empty floors. Plaster is broken, as are windows and doors. Outside, debris litters the grounds.

The broken windows and woodwork form an ironic twist to "Uncle Charlie's" comments in 1960 about his fondness to sit near the side window overlooking the creek — the window he purchased by him in 1987 when he purchased the property.

Benton Township Building Inspector Chester Shuck this week

said he plans to take steps to have the home boarded up. He indicated that the property, as far as he knows, is in the estate.

Recent conditions were re-

ported by a nearby resident who

said he knew Mr. Tuxford and

drives past the old home regu-

larly. He said during the past summer, especially, he has noticed mounting evidence of vandalism.

Inside the old home, news-

### St. Joe School Calendar

#### MONDAY

Hotlunch menu: Ravioli, buttered peas, lettuce salad, peaches, bread, butter, milk. Great Books Club, 465 East Empire, Benton Harbor, 4:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Hot lunch menu: Hamburger on bun, green beans, fruit salad, celery and carrot sticks, milk.

#### TUESDAY

Hot lunch menu: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, candied carrots, peas, bread, butter, milk.

Thanksgiving assembly, 2 p.m., junior high school. Classes dismissed at regular time for Thanksgiving holiday. Will resume Monday, Nov. 28.

STAFF ARCHITECT EDUCATIONAL SPECIFICATION MEETING, 3:30 AND

7 p.m., junior high school. Fall Sports banquet for cross country and football, high school cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hot lunch menu: Hamburger on bun, green beans, fruit salad, celery and carrot sticks, milk.

THURSDAY

Hot lunch menu: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, candied carrots, peas, bread, butter, milk.

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WEDNESDAY

Hot lunch menu: Hamburger on bun, green beans, fruit salad, celery and carrot sticks, milk.

THURSDAY

Hot lunch menu: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, candied carrots, peas, bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY

Hot lunch menu: Hamburger on bun, green beans, fruit salad, celery and carrot sticks, milk.

SATURDAY

Hot lunch menu: Hamburger on bun, green beans, fruit salad, celery and carrot sticks, milk.

SUNDAY

Hot lunch menu: Hamburger on bun, green beans, fruit salad, celery and carrot sticks, milk.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1966

# MAJOR AUTO FIRMS CUT DOWN PRODUCTION

## Layoffs Seen At 11 GM Plants

Lagging Sales, Big Inventories Are Blamed

**DETROIT (AP)** — The four major auto companies — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors — are scaling production. All four firms have reported lagging sales and declines in profits.

The industry, a key force in the U.S. economy, was jolted Friday when General Motors revealed it would cut its auto output by 8.1 per cent.

GM, the nation's largest auto builder, said the cutback would start with a 3.7 per cent reduction in December and an additional 4.4 per cent in January.

An undetermined number of workers will be laid off as assembly lines at 11 of its 23 assembly plants around the nation reduce their output, GM said.

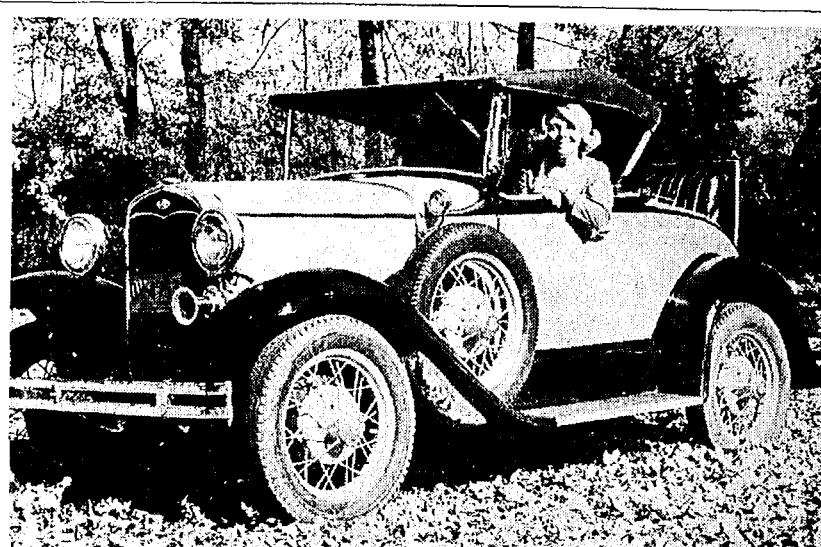
"These are rugged days for General Motors," the firm's board chairman, Frederic G. Donner, said only last month.

But Lee A. Lacobca, group vice president of Ford Motor Co., said this week: "Nobody is singing the blues around here. There is a pause in the market, but it is nothing serious. There is uncertainty about a tax increase and about the Viet Nam war."

"We know full well we are 1965 sales record, but this still 1965 sales record, but this still winds up as the second best year in automotive history, and there is nothing to get alarmed about," he said.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors confirmed they are lowering production quotas for this month. One industry trade paper said the auto makers have trimmed 58,000 cars from this month's production schedules.

Spokesmen for Ford and



RUMBLE SEAT ROADSTER: Miss Kathe Hall, an Andrews university junior biology major, goes to town and other places in her 1931 Ford roadster. The high school graduation gift from her father, John Hall, a Detroit florist, the automobile was three years in the making, having been put together from bits and pieces bought from persons throughout the United States and Canada. The car even has a rumble seat. Kathe, a resident of Rachel Hall at the Berrien Springs school, plans to teach high school biology after receiving her degree. (Richardson Photo)

Chrysler said their companies

have not yet decided how many cars to build in December or January. But a continuation of lagging sale — the firms reported sales in the first 10 days this month fell 5.6 per cent behind last year — and bulky inventories apparently would cause lower production quotas at all the firms.

GM said it eventually would trim more than 1,600 cars a day from its current daily production of about 20,000 autos.

It said the cutback would start Dec. 5 at four assembly

plants in four states. Previously

Jan. 9—Pontiac assembly in

scheduled overtime will be eliminated, GM said, and the daily rate of output will be reduced.

Cutbacks scheduled by General Motors, and the dates are:

Dec. 5 — Chevrolet assembly plants at Willow Run, Mich.; St. Louis, Mo., and Atlanta, Ga., and the GM Assembly Division plant at Arlington, Tex.

Dec. 27-29—Closing of the Chevrolet-Fisher Body assembly plant at Lordstown, Ohio, to rearrange assembly lines for changes in the ratio of car types produced. Work is to resume Jan. 3 on two shifts.

Jan. 9—Pontiac assembly in

Pontiac, Oldsmobile in Lansing, and Buick in Flint, Mich., plus GM Assembly Division plants at Kansas City, Kan.; Linden, N.J., and Wilmington, Del.

**WALL STREET REACTION**

The stock market reacted Friday to GM's then-pending announcement, as well as the over-all state of the industry.

GM sank below 70 for the first time this year on the New York Stock Exchange, falling 1 1/2 points to 69 3/4. It was the fourth most active stock traded during

Chrysler, fifth most active, and Ford, ninth most active, each fell 3 1/2.

Last months, the Big Three reported nosedives in profits for the third quarter of the year.

GM's profits fell to \$99.5 million, or 34 cents a share, compared to the same period of 1965. Ford dropped from \$102.1 million to \$65.8 million. Chrysler plunged from \$18 to \$6.5 million.

Chrysler has ordered its non-production departments to cut their budgets by 10 per cent — meaning layoffs of some salaried workers — because of the profit decline.

A record 9.3-million cars were sold last year in the United States. Most auto industry officials have predicted sales of about 9 million this year.

But hopes for a rise in sales momentum with the 1967 models, first introduced in September, have failed to materialize and the industry's inventories have climbed. In the first 10 days this month, the industry sold 251,012 new cars, a 5.6 per cent drop from 265,765 sold in the first 10 days of November 1965.

## Rehearsing 'Messiah' In Lawrence

**LAWRENCE** — Donald Carpp, director of the Lawrence community chorus, announced that persons who were unable to attend the first rehearsals for the annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" on Dec. 11 may still join the group. Rehearsals are held each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Lawrence Methodist church. Carpp said there has been an enthusiastic response but additional singers are welcome to participate in the rehearsals.

## BEFORE FREEZE Warning To Water Birch Trees Issued

Area residents who want to keep their handsome white birches healthy should water them before fall freeze-up. Birches, said Michigan State University Horticulturist Harold Davidson, are dying from results of drought and insects. Tree deaths can be prevented if they're watered and fertilized. "During the past few years Michigan has been experiencing a drought," Davidson said. "This has caused birch trees to decline in vigor in some areas of the state. As a result, the trees have been susceptible to an infestation of insects known as the bronze birch borer."

All trees should go into the winter "with their feet wet," Davidson said. He recommended watering before the fall freeze. Berrien Extension Agent Harvey Belter said he noticed birch trees in this area that need attention.

## TRANSPORTING ROCKET Buchanan Man Plays Role In Moon Shot

**BUCHANAN** — Gilbert Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Forbes, 109 West Chicago street, Buchanan, is playing an important part in the continuing effort of the United States to be first in placing astronauts on the moon.

A technician with the Bendix Corp. at Cape Kennedy, Forbes is in charge of two large "crawlers" which will carry the giant Saturn moon rocket to the launching pad. He is supervisor of a crew of 23 men who will be taking part in this vital phase of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's moon shot.

The Saturn rocket, now in process of being assembled in a huge building at Cape Kennedy, will be carried to the launching pad on the two crawlers

## Tree Sale Planned By Lions Club

**NEW BUFFALO** — The New Buffalo Lions club announced plans to sell Christmas trees at Cook's TV on US-12. Proceeds from the sales will go toward the purchase of eye glasses and eye examinations for deserving area people.

Dr. Benedict D'Amato will be the chairman of the Christmas program to be held Dec. 21 at the Little Bohemia restaurant. Ladies Night will be a special feature for the evening.

**IS HONORED**

**SAWYER** — Mr. and Mrs. William Guettler of New Troy were honored at a dinner party given recently at the home of Guettler's brother, Carl, of Berrien Springs. The dinner was given in recognition of Guettler's retirement from Clark Equipment company's Buchanan plant following 20 years of employment.

manned by Forbes and his crew.

A 1950 graduate of Buchanan high school, Forbes served four years with the U.S. Navy with tours of duty in Cuba, Thule, Greenland and Malta. During his years in the service, he studied aeronautical engineering and aerial photography. After his separation from the Navy, he studied at William and Mary college, Norfolk, Va., for two years and at Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.

He has been with the Bendix Air Space Division for nearly seven years and was assigned to Camp Kennedy last year. He and his wife, Betty Ann, have four daughters. They reside at Titusville, Fla.

Mrs. Forbes also works at Clark Equipment company's Buchanan plant following 20 years of employment.

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## Michigan Can Train 600 More

### Meeting Held With Federal Officials

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

Southwestern Michigan community leaders discussed a recruiting drive yesterday with two U.S. government officials who reported that Job Corps camps, now fully equipped, are suffering from dwindling student enrollment.

Roland Kelly and Miss Kathi Calvin, both of the United States Employment Services Bureau of Employment Security, asked leaders to help find area youths who could profit by Job Corps training programs.

They reported that the government hopes to enlist some 14,000 youths from throughout the nation, including about 600 from Michigan by Jan. 1. They said vacancies have been created recently by graduations and dropouts.

The community leaders at the session in the Michigan Employment Security commission St. Joseph office, generally agreed that they would assist wherever possible to help find eligible youths and encourage them to enlist through their nearest employment office.

These youths must be 16 through 21 years of age, from impoverished environments and in need of job training, the officials said.

This posed a problem to local recruiters, because of present high levels of employment.

**LOWERING AGE?**

George Westfield, Berrien juvenile officer, and Charles L. Gray, attendance officer for the Benton Harbor school district, indicated that if the Job Corps age were lowered to 15, the problem could be eased. Westfield said 15-year-olds, now in school but apparently earmarked for dropouts, could be found in ample numbers. He said the 16-year-old who is now out of school tends to find employment in this area.

Miss Calvin commented that federal government restrictions eliminate the prospects of 15-year-olds in Job Corps camps. Miss Calvin is with the Bureau of Employment Security Washington, D.C., office, while Kelly, well known to many Berrien residents, now is with the bureau's regional office in Cleveland, Ohio. Kelly from 1956 to 1963 served as a crop area supervisor with the local Employment Security commission office.

The two reported that the upward trend in Job Corps camps became noticeable last July and August. They said the recruiting program was started in September. They indicated the total national enrollment in these camps is about 30,000, and had once been about 35,000.

Adding to the problems, they said, was congressional action which lowers the maximum outlay from \$9,000 per student per year for training to \$7,500 per student per year. They said last August, the U.S. Labor department received a year's contract of \$211 million to recruit and screen Job Corps applicants and then help place them in permanent jobs after graduation.

The actual operation of the Job Corps camps, they said, is under the jurisdiction of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Jack J. Baumstark, manager of the employment office in St.



RECRUIT FOR JOB CORPS: Miss Kathi Calvin and Roland Kelly (center) both of the United States Employment Services bureau of employment security, told local leaders yesterday that Job Corps program needs 600 enrollees from Michigan by January to help fill vacancies. With them is Jack J. Baumstark, manager of the Michigan Employment Security Commission St. Joseph office, where meeting was held. (Staff photo)

Joseph, said so far 42 youths have been placed by his office in Job Corps camps. It was reported that they have done well in the program.

Kelly and Miss Calvin voiced optimism in their recruiting efforts, saying that statistics indicate there are about three million poor families in the United States, including about 93,000 in Michigan.

Area leaders discussed vari-

ous centers, such as the Tri-County Community Action program, where information about eligible prospects could be obtained.

Some job training pro-

grams, he added, may run

nearly two years in some

centers.

**YOUTH'S BACKGROUNDS**

Commenting on some statistics, Miss Calvin indicated:

About half the Job Corps students come from families who are on relief. She said about 65 per cent of the heads of the households are on relief, while 45 per cent of the students come from broken homes and 37 1/2 per cent have had a brush with the law. Job Corps students have not been involved in major felonies, such as murder or rape, she said.

As to the students, she said most average seven pounds underweight when admitted to a camp, and have only a fourth grade level of education and 80 per cent have had no contact with hospitals or physicians. One local official indicated the same statistic has been found in the Head Start program.

At the session were: Norma Taylor, an interviewer with the employment office in Niles; Richard Barrie, supervisor for the Berrien county department of social welfare; Jack Middaugh, program planner, Tri-County Community Action program; F.H. Valentine, director, on the job training; Ronald Inman, program director, YMCA, Benton Harbor; Anthony Bruno and Betty Manning, employment counselors, employment office in St. Joseph; Leonard Johnson, an interviewer for the employment office in South Haven; Rio Bertwert, employment counselor with the St. Joseph employment office; Gene McFadden, director of community school program, the Benton Harbor school district; Baumstark, Westfield and Gray.

**SELL CANDY**

**SAWYER** — Students of the junior and senior bands of the River Valley school are selling candy to help pay for new band uniforms. Prizes offered top salesmen include a portable television set, transistor table model radio, watch, camera, and several pen and pencil sets. Candy may be purchased from band members until after Thanksgiving.



ATTEND TRAVEL SEMINAR: Three women from Southwestern Michigan, Sue Phillips, Niles; Fran Van Leeuwen, Saugatuck; and Kay Sweeney, 3809 Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph, recently attended a three-day World-Wide Travel Seminar in Detroit. They are employed at Automobile Club of Michigan offices in Niles, Holland, and Benton Harbor, respectively. With the women, looking at a model of a jet airliner in the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Detroit, is Clarence E. Stanbury, manager of the auto club's world-wide travel department.

